

## Controversy surrounds purpose and appeal of CML

by Meg Sinnott

The College Methods Lab (CML) was established in the fall of 1971 "to enable poorly prepared students to survive in and profit from the normal Lawrence program." At that time, CML was staffed by four or five faculty volunteer tutors and

Presently, CML is headed by a faculty director. This year, Professor Elizabeth Forter of the English department was assigned to this post by the Committee on Committees. She is serving in Professor Thomas Dale's stead while he is on sabbatical.

Educational Development Program Grant. CML is heavily subsidized by federal funds provided by this grant. The ACM grant is specifically designated for funding the tutelage of economically or socially disadvantaged students with weak academic backgrounds.

With faculty cooperation, Ms. Forter and Ms. Tasch identify and train qualified student tutors. The office itself is operated by Ms. Tasch, while Ms. Forter is responsible for overseeing CML tutelage for credit in writing and for dealing with any academic problems arising during the course of any tutoring.

CML now provides peer tutoring free of charge to Lawrence students in virtually all subject areas. Assistance is most often given in introductory rather than upper level courses. Distinctions can be drawn between the types of tutoring offered. There are those students who need explanation of course material or drilling in the mechanics of a particular discipline. This need is often a result of unfamiliarity with "College methods" and work load or with fields outside the student's own major rather than a symptom of serious deficiencies.

"The College Methods Lab is not only useful, but essential," said Bruce Cronmiller, Professor of French. "Since language learning involves reading,

writing and speaking, it is not uncommon for a student to be well-versed in two of those areas, but have difficulty with one area."

Cronmiller continued, "Someone who works hard in reading and writing may have a poor ear. This also works the other way. Many students who hear and understand well are hampered by grammatical difficulties. A faculty member

Professor Richard Long of the Mathematics department offered similar opinions. "There are two sources of difficulty for Math students," Long began. "First, students have problems with things they haven't run across before, which involve things they haven't learned, or they simply have trouble understanding something in particular. CML works very well with these sorts of difficulties. The other problem

"CML is a necessary service, but does have some built-in perils . . . (it) does not have something for everyone. CML service are for those who show genuine need."

— Elizabeth Forter

really doesn't have time to go over extensive drills. In that respect tutors are a great help."

Cronmiller also stressed the benefits reaped by the tutors themselves. "Education makes the student feel like a sponge and after a certain point the sponge gets full. Tutoring offers the opportunity to give out some of what has been learned rather than receiving all the time."

is math anxiety, though that doesn't show up often. The course where the math anxious tend to turn up, if we are to see them at all, is in Elementary Statistics, because it is a requirement for other majors."

Math anxiety is a fear of the use of quantitative language, especially in exam situations. CML is organizing a math anxiety workshop modelled after

cont. on page 2



MURSELL EDUCATION CENTER, home of College Methods Lab.

Photo: Brian Lipchik

six to eight student tutors. Tutoring was offered in writing, mathematics, and elementary foreign languages four afternoons per week. Few students participated in the program at that time and those who did made use of the service infrequently. Work for credit in the CML was also available.

batical. Professor Dale, also a member of the English department, has been instrumental in the operation and development of CML since its inception.

Ronna Tasch holds two administrative titles in the College Methods Lab. She is the Counselor of CML and the Campus Coordinator for the ACM

## Campus wastes resources

by Pete Schulze

The Lawrentian ran an article the week before last which reminded us all of the problem of food waste at Downer and Colman. The problem has evidently been an ongoing one, since it was the focus of an anti-waste campaign last year. Another less recognized situation of the same nature is the waste of lighting, heating fuel, and water in residence halls. The Lawrence motto, "light more light", must not always be taken literally.

The beginning of this school year brought an increased awareness of our problem of wasting resources, as least by the Office of Campus Life. We are all

We live in a day and age where this sort of extravagance is no longer acceptable.

familiar with the posters that decorated the doors of every washroom. These posters are encouraging and, with a little imagination, one might even argue that this term has shown a reduction in lighting and water waste by the student body. However, this improvement, if it has really occurred, is far short of adequate. Lighting for safety purposes is fine; the concern here

is with unnecessary waste of lighting, heat and water. We live in a day and age where this sort of extravagance is no longer acceptable.

Typically, one's initial impression suggests that the Physical Plant is to blame for most waste. A little investigation shows, however, that responsibility for the problem rests as much in the lap of dormitory residents as it does with the Plant. Each category of waste, light, heat, and water can be placed under two headings: waste due to students, and waste inherent to the buildings themselves.

### Lighting

A late night census of hall lights in all seven dorms showed that whenever possible residents usually turn lights off late at night. However, many "emergency" lights cannot be switched off. Don Stuyvenberg (director of the Physical Plant) was very receptive to the suggestion that fewer lights remain on at night. Suggestions for the removal or exchange of present bulbs for ones of lesser wattage seem advantageous. Hopefully, these relatively simple changes will be enacted in the near future wherever they

are needed. The Physical Plant seems sincerely concerned about this situation, but their improvements are not sufficient. Students must use the switches available to turn off all, not just most, unnecessary lights.

Residence hall lounges and washrooms did not fare so well. These lights may be turned off but almost all were burning brightly between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 31. These lights serve no precautionary purpose so they need never be on when the room is vacant.

### Heat

Heating is a resource over which students have little control. Thermostats are mechanically set, so all a student can do is open windows if a room is uncomfortably warm. A survey of thermostats did, however, demonstrate negligence on the part of the Physical Plant. The average dorm temperature early Wednesday morning was 72 degrees (with a high of 82 degrees on one floor of Kohler). This problem is as easily remedied as is that of emergency lighting. Perhaps the electrician who corrects hallway lighting will

cont. on page 6

## Affirmative action program assessed

by Laurie Thomas

Lawrence University's Affirmative Action Panel is currently assessing the school's situation involving minority members on the faculty and administration. The primary goal of the Panel, according to Dean of University Faculty and Panel Officer Mojmir Povolny, is to increase the number of women and minority members on the administration and faculty.

The Affirmative Action study

began at Lawrence during the '75-'76 academic year, at which time the organizational document for the Panel was written by Ex-President Thomas Smith. In 1976, the first faculty and administrative members were elected to the newly-created Panel, which was instituted as a University Committee. Faculty members presently on the board are William Boardman and Ruth Bateman.

Some kind of Affirmative Action program is required of any institution that receives financial support from the federal government. Povolny pointed out, however, that Lawrence is not supported by federal funds. He emphasized the fact that the Panel here is strictly a voluntary organization, because such a panel is not required by law here. "This does

cont. on page 3

## What hope for Mid-East?

by Karen King

On Tuesday, November 6, the students and faculty of Lawrence assembled for the third convocation of the '78-'79 school year. Guest speaker Lord Caradon gave a short, informative speech on his long involvement in the Middle East and on attempts by the United Nations to keep peace there. His speech was entitled, "What hope for the Middle East?" The Lawrence community has been fortunate to be able to listen to and talk with such a distinguished statesman for this past week.

In introducing the statesman, President Warch presented a few statements which Lord Caradon had made over the years of his ambassadorship to the United Nations. One interesting quote was: "There is nothing wrong with the United Nations except its members."

Lord Caradon put his audience at ease early in his talk by attempting to "explain the tribal customs of the English." He related a few humorous anecdotes about his last name (Foot) and informed the audience that his official name, "Caradon", is the name of the small village where he was brought up. Lord Caradon continued his speech by "painting some pictures" for the audience. He described his first arrival in The Holy Land at the age of 21, the day he was in Tel Aviv when President Sadat arrived in town, and the week in '67 when the United Nations Security Council passed Resolution 242. The day Sadat arrived in Tel Aviv, Caradon said, "we saw a vision that day . . . of the possibility of peace." The unanimous vote for Resolution 242 was achieved only with the cooperation of the Soviet representative, Vasiliy V. Koznetsov. Lord Caradon advised, "It isn't sufficient to work against your traditional enemies . . . It's necessary to persuade them to agree. We should go forward for peace in the Middle East, not by antagonism, but by cooperation." He asked his audience to hate not only the violence of resistance, but the violence of suppression as well. For, he explained, "one

causes the other." He warned that failure to act can be very dangerous: we "must believe that action is possible . . . that it can be effective . . . It is possible



The Right Honourable Lord Caradon  
Photo: Brian Lipchik

if we are prepared to use the instrument that is provided for us (the U.N.)."

Lord Caradon concluded his speech by stating, "it is time for another resolution . . . to confirm principles and put them into action." He suggested the foundation of a boundary commission which is needed to "come to a conclusion about what the borders of Israel should be." He proposed that a U.N. trusteeship be set up on the West Bank and in East Jordan for a period when Palestinians can "get to know their neighbors and establish their leaders." Lord Caradon emphasized that the answer is an Israeli Jerusalem, but also an Arab Jerusalem in the holy cities of Islam, with no barriers. "This," he said, "would be the gateway to peace."

cont. on page 4

## Last chance to buy texts

All Lawrence students who have not yet bought textbooks for first term classes are urged to do so immediately, as Conkey's Book Store must return all unpurchased texts to their respective publishers within the next week.





THE  
LAWRENTIAN

Member of the  
Associated  
Collegiate  
Press

Vol. XCVII—No. 7 Friday 9 November 1979

Phones: Office: ext. 600. Business mgr., ext. 684. Editor-in-chief, ext. 392. Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by The Bulletin, Inc., of Appleton. Deadline for copy is 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All copy handed into the Lawrentian must be typed and double-spaced. All letters to the editor must be signed and typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Yearly subscription \$7.00, overseas airmail \$21, seamount \$8. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

## Affirmative Action

We applaud Lawrence University's concern with the integration of its administration, faculty and student body, and its adoption of an Affirmative Action plan. We do, however, hope to see more tangible results in the near future.

With each passing year Lawrence seems to become more and more homogeneous. This, we feel, is an alarming trend which must be reversed. In a liberal arts program like that which is offered at Lawrence, a wide variety of opinions and views is supposed to be desirable. We feel that such a range is necessary in cultural as well as academic areas, and must be present in the University's administration, faculty and student body. Anything less than this would short-change the entire Lawrence community.

Greater stress must therefore be laid upon the recruitment of minority students by Lawrence. Only by doing this can the trend toward homogeneity be reversed.

We cannot, however, expect the Lawrence Admissions Office to successfully attract minorities without some significant indication that the administration wishes to integrate both itself and the faculty. Hence, greater results must be achieved by the Lawrence Affirmative Action Panel. Without this, the current image of Lawrence as a predominantly white, upper middle class college will continue, and the entire LU community will suffer for it.

## Lord Caradon

Lawrence University has been greatly honored to have Lord Caradon on campus for the last week. We thank the Committee on Public Occasions for bringing the Lord here, and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for sponsoring his visit.

Mostly we thank Lord Caradon himself. It is very rare for any lecturer or scholar to donate so much of his time to the students and faculty of this school, especially a man of as eminent a stature as is he. No other guest in the time that we can remember has made himself available to as many students and classes, nor has anyone left us with so enhanced an understanding and appreciation of his field as did this statesman.

The convocation Lord Caradon delivered Tuesday was the most enjoyable and interesting speech that we may hear all year. He put to rest the myth that "the bigger the name, the poorer the speech." The Lord's contribution to every event he headlined this week was beneficial and positive, something that cannot be said of all guest lecturers.

The Lawrentian commends the University for landing a guest of Lord Caradon's calibre. Though we cannot hope that every visitor will do so much to improve the quality of life at L.U., we are pleased to see that the University continues to do so much to pursue academic and social excellence here.

And thank you Lord Caradon.

Editor-in-Chief	Jeff Wisser
Managing Editor	Ross Daniels
Business Manager	Sarah LaBrec
News Editors	Tom Watson, Meg Sinnott
Consulting Editor	Jim Cornelius
Features Editor	Dan Bern
Sports Editor	Chuck Wood
Editorial Assistance	Lee Ester
Photo Editor	Brian Lipchik
Layout	Deb Jervis
Makeup Artist	Michele Lucas
Reporters	Frank Babbitt, Fred Bartol, Jill Beifuss, Brian Brezinski, Tom Boya, Chris Butler, Carol Cadby, Jim Cheng, Ken Curtis, Larry Domash, Dianne Droster, Herb Golterman, Al Gunn, Keith Hoover, Judy Ingersoll, Bruce Kelm, Ane Linvedt, John MacElwee, Mona Messner, Terry Moran, Mary Myslis, Diane Odeen, Debbie Pope, Kathy Reed, Barb Schewe, Ellen Short, Elise Swenson, Laurie Thomas, Bryan Torcivia, John Blaser, Bobbo Heilbronner, Kirsti Dobbs, Ron Kopp, Tom Reese, Paul Heiring, Brian Schneider, Karen King.
Cartoonist	Keith Hoover
Circulation Director	Pre-Med Fisher
Layout Assistance	Tad Smith

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Hilltop vantage point" distorted

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of November 2 by Jules LaRocque, I find it remarkable that Mr. LaRocque was able to assess the 1979 Lawrence Football season, both players and coaches, from his "hilltop vantage point" during a mere 82 second glance at the final quarter of the 8th game of the season. Furthermore, he attempts to perceptively deduce from these insightful seconds that "the emphasis on winning is excessive in the LU football program." His conjectures were based upon the witnessing of two unnecessary time out calls in the final minute of a game that was over for all practical purposes.

LaRocque's observations of these facts are distorted. Neither of the time outs he observed were called from the bench. I agree that the calls were unnecessary, but even so, this was not proof that the Vikings intended to rub salt in the wounds of a defeated opponent. Nor was there evidence that these calls were intended to allow the reserve offensive unit to continue on a rampage.

In fact, the first time out LaRocque witnessed was called by a reserve quarterback on his own initiative. After briefly

conferring with Coach Roberts on the sidelines it was justly decided to run out the clock. Had LaRocque witnessed a brief ground or aerial fury then, maybe, some credence could be attached to his concern over "What has happened to sportsmanship at Lawrence?" But there were no such tactical maneuvers. The next few plays in those waning seconds remained on the ground and, again, to my surprise as well, another timeout was signaled by the referee. The culprit in this instance was an overly enthusiastic freshman back. With time remaining for one more play the quarterback simply fell on the ball to end the game. To some, all this may appear trivial, but I feel it is important to set the facts straight.

What I found appalling were LaRocque's suppositions that the Lawrence football program is committed to unsportsmanlike excesses, i.e., winning instead of losing. I consider athletics to be an integral part of this University. I also believe that the players and coaches have maintained a strong commitment to the ideals and values of intercollegiate athletics.

LaRocque carves "new evidence" that Lawrence players and coaches must "know how to win and lose gracefully," or he won't again show up at the Banta Bowl. Frankly, I find his insinuations absurd. Could LaRocque expect a student enrolled in one of his economics courses, a student who missed every lecture except for the last 82 seconds during the 9th week of classes, to pass credible judgement on the learned quality of his course? I tend to doubt it, sir.

Respectfully,  
—BRUCE BARKWILL

### Thetas and Delts deserve thanks

To the Editor:

The annual Halloween party at the Delt House may not be recorded as the social event of the season, but it is surely one of the most appreciated. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and the brothers of Delta Tau Delta deserve the thanks of every faculty parent whose children they so warmly entertain.

RACHEL FRANCE  
RICHARD FRANCE

## How necessary is CML

cont. from page 1

the Wesleyan math anxiety clinic. The workshop would span several weeks.

Tutelage is also given to students who experience difficulty with the language - to those who have trouble with writing or reading. Even among this group, a division must be made. There are those who do not have experience with grammar or the mechanics of writing papers, but who are able to learn readily through practice. The other division consists of students who have more basic problems and who need remedial work. Most of the controversy about the goals of the College Methods Lab is spurred by the question of how to deal with students who have difficulties in language skills.

Associate Professor of Economics Corry Azzi often identifies students with writing problems. "This can be seen as an admissions issue," Azzi began. "As we enter the 1980's, the pool of well qualified 18 year-olds will become smaller and smaller. Lawrence will be faced with the decision to either maintain quality and suffer the consequences of declining enrollments or to hire a professional in the College Methods Lab." According to Azzi, the problems may become serious enough to warrant the hiring of a person trained in teaching remedial basic skills to young adults. Azzi also feels that just because a person has a PhD. in any given field doesn't necessarily mean he is qualified to teach this sort of remedial work.

Charles Lauter, Dean of Student Academic Life, is optimistic about the capabilities of prospective and incoming students. "This year's entering class has a very high percentage of students who were in the top three deciles of their high school classes. Lawrence is maintaining its standards, but, at the same time, we do have a commitment to the education of disadvantaged students. While professors cannot be expected to be capable of teaching English as a second language, they can provide help in and train tutors to teach basic language skills." Lauter added

that the initiative must be taken by the student.

"We are, in fact, not really equipped to handle serious learning problems," said Elizabeth Forter, Director of CML. "At this point, especially in the absence of Mr. Dale, we have only good amateur standing."

Professor Goldgar, Chairman of the English Dept., said, "there has never been a time when we didn't get some students with basic deficiencies. The freshman core program is an effort to alleviate those problems at the start. Still, there is a limit to what can be done. Something like the College Methods Lab is a good and necessary program."

Goldgar continued, "I have been somewhat disturbed by the efforts to promote CML. It can provide services to some students. Awareness of the service is necessary, but there is a difference between awareness of the existence of the College Methods Lab and an effort to attract customers. All too often, students have gone to CML who don't need to. It is a place for the correction of serious deficiencies."

Mr. Goldgar also felt that the student's first recourse must be to the instructor. "I worry about the extent to which student tutors can diagnose the writing problems of other students," he said. He concluded by stating that learning to write and read well is a long process which entails time and progress.

Dean Lauter, faculty, and those involved in CML stress the importance of urging a student to go to the instructor for aid before turning to CML.

Ronna Tasch said, "We feel that the professor is the student's primary academic resource. For many reasons, students are sometimes reluctant to go directly to their instructors for assistance. We strongly encourage students to go to their professors first."

Ms. Forter elaborated, "The ideal situation is one in which the student first goes to the professor for assistance, then, if necessary, the professor can refer the student to CML."

"CML is a necessary service, but does have some built-in perils," Ms. Forter went on. "Still College-Methods Lab does not have something for everyone. CML services are for those who show genuine need."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a two part series. Next week's article will focus more directly on the structure and operation of the College Methods Lab.

1/50th  
of a  
Century  
Anniversary Sale!

10% off  
EVERYTHING  
at

Hardly Ever  
319 N. Appleton  
November  
14, 15, 16, 17



Dress Up your Room  
or  
Dress Up Yourself

in imports from



229 E. College Ave.

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

Office Furniture & Supplies — Art & Drafting Materials  
213 E. College Ave., Appleton 739-9431  
Welcome Students!



# DEALING

Instead of the Shah, how 'bout 500 Chryslers, 20 DC-10's, and Billy.



Well, alright, you can have him in return for the hostages and a million barrels of unleaded.



I'll send Teddy over as a special ambassador to receive the hostages.



If there's a vehicle to be driven, though, don't let him go over any bridges.



Sure you don't want Billy?



## Movie Revue

### The Bicycle Thief

by Bicycle Thief

"The Bicycle Thief" is the best-known example of the most important movement of post-World War II cinema-Neo-realism. Neo-realism actually is seen as beginning with Visconti's "Ossessione" (1943). Other important Neo-realist films of this era are Rossellini's "Open City" (1945) and Visconti's "La Terra Trema", (1948). The aim of Neo-realist cinema is to depict simply and accurately the daily troubles, preoccupations and joys of ordinary people leading ordinary lives. The Neo-realist director has a political commitment to emphasize the plight of the anonymous man in an industrialized world.

Vittorio De Sica, director of "The Bicycle Thief", focuses on an Italian worker typical of the masses in search of work at a time of high unemployment. The story is simplicity itself: the protagonist Ricci is a young married man with one child desperately anxious for work. He is offered a job which demands that he should have a bicycle. Desperately, he promises to have a machine by the next day. When his wife learns of the position she lugs the family bedding off to the

municipal pawn shop to raise the necessary cash. The husband, furnished with the all-important machine, begins his work as a bill-poster, but he has hardly begun before the bicycle is stolen. The rest of the film tells of his efforts to trace the thief and recover the treasured bicycle. The story is typical, yet compelling and moving. De Sica makes Ricci not merely the average man, but a symbol of the capacity for heroism within all men who find themselves in a tragic predicament. Also typical of Neo-realist cinema is De Sica's use of non-actors in the major roles. Indeed, it is the beautiful and touching performances of these two players which gives the film its principle value. The father (Lamberto Maggiorani) was in real life a mechanic in the Breda factories in Rome. The boy (Enzo Staiola) who plays Ricci's son was a Roman newsboy. The film was shot on location in Rome and we see not the "Eternal City", but the universal city of workers and everyday people. De Sica captures truth and reality, but not at the expense of artistic creation.

Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Ych 161.

## AA panel for fair treatment

cont. from page 1

not mean that there is less commitment" on the part of the Panel, he stated.

Vice President for Business Affairs Marwin Wrolstad clarified the point that the college is not under contract to any agency of the federal government and therefore is not obligated to maintain any Affirmative Action plan. He too emphasized the commitment on the part of the college. "The decision to start any kind of Affirmative Action program was clearly an institutional commitment to do more than just meet the minimum requirements of law," said Wrolstad. "The attempt to improve the opportunities for women and minorities is a posture I believe everyone at Lawrence agrees with."

Examples of federal aid that do not involve contractual commitment (such as the aid LU receives) include loans for construction and renovation as well as grants for professional research and student assistance.

Approximately 51 percent of Lawrence students receive financial aid. Of those students, about 75 percent receive federal aid in the form of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and federally funded work study.

### "Fair Treatment"

The regulation of the Panel is set by the program charter of 1976. The Panel observes procedures of hiring, which are outlined by Povolny. When a faculty or administrative position opens, it is "advertised to insure fair treatment of women and minorities," said Povolny. A list of about 10 candidates is submitted to the Dean of University Faculty. Of these candidates, there must be at least one woman and one minority member chosen to be personally interviewed on campus. Selection is then the responsibility of the Dean of University Faculty.

Povolny believes that in order to function effectively, the Panel should meet at least once a term to review hiring practices and to report to the faculty and administration. He added that the Panel is more concerned with promoting Affirmative Action within the faculty than within the higher echelons of the college.

The Panel does not meet on a regular basis; only the Officer can call the organization together and set it to action. This occurs

only when review is necessary or when a new problem arises.

### Selection Problems

The selection procedure is not without problems, Povolny admits, particularly when students and faculty are very aware of and concerned with the process. "The college is committed", Povolny said. "There are those questions

"premium pay" to lure minority candidates to the school. "Premium pay" is any salary greater than the maximum pay that would be offered to a non-minority applicant; some institutions have resorted to this practice. "That is something we won't and can't do," Wrolstad declared, "morally or legally."

## Snyder concerned for AA

Associate Director of Admissions Kossouth Snyder, the only full-time black administrator at Lawrence, expressed his concern for action on the part of the Affirmative Action program here. "The result of Affirmative Action is very, very important—those results being to have a diversity of instructors with different perspectives," said Snyder. This diversity, he added, is as important as that of the student body, and he believes it is crucial that white students have meaningful contact with "minority" persons in positions of authority.

Snyder explained that there is some difficulty with the term "minority". "The word 'minority' is too ambiguous," he stated. He described the psychological ramifications of the term, which was not devised by the groups referred to, but by the 'majority'. "Minority defines the oppressed," according to Snyder. Once this stigma is accepted by the groups defined, hopes and aspirations are dampened. The negative connotations that go along with the term are damaging. Thus 'minorities' are oppressed by outside forces that do not help to lend them identity or a place in society, but rather keep them in a condition of oppression. Snyder also emphasized the importance of group self-identification.

phasized the importance of group self-identification.

Snyder believes the presence of some permanent black faculty members would help black students psychologically; they would then have someone who was committed to and had more understanding of the students.

In his recruiting practice, Snyder said he meets prospective black and other minority students who are very concerned about the integration of the faculty and administration.

Though not involved with the Affirmative Action Panel, Snyder is very active in encouraging minority students to attend Lawrence. "Americans do not live in a melting pot," said Snyder. Americans live in neighborhoods, or in isolated socioeconomic and ethnically pure communities. "The only chance people have to experience differences such as individual cultural differences is during college," said Snyder. "After that, people go separate ways again."

Snyder believes the determining factor, in respect to the success or failure of the Affirmative Action Plan here, may lie in the insistence or lack of an ambitious search for more diverse faculty and administrative candidates.

of finding the right people, and there is the question of how many positions are open."

Wrolstad outlined two problems with the progress of the program. First, Lawrence apparently has difficulty attracting minorities (primarily Blacks) to the campus. "Appleton is what it is," he said, adding that it is also difficult to keep those recruits here once they are hired.

Secondly, Wrolstad explained, the college refuses to pay

Wrolstad emphasized the problem of finding and attracting such applicants. "That's why we chose to adopt the Action . . . because we know that nothing will happen if we sit around and wait for them to come to us."

Povolny pointed out that in the past (from '76 to '79) the Panel has been responsible for the hiring of at least 10 women. The women have been added to the Art, Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, and Music Departments. A woman has also been hired for the position of Vice President for Campus Life. (This was Deborah Townsend, who has since resigned.)

The present number of minority members on the faculty does not exceed 5, more of whom are black. There are now positions to be filled in the Math and History Departments, and in the Conservatory.

Current activities of the Panel, as revealed by Povolny, include a review of new position openings, decisions on the best advertising program, and the initiation of searches for new candidates.

## DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

Take a Break From Downer

2 Blocks from Campus



Jim's Place

PEOPLE  
Make Us Happy  
SOME  
When They Come  
OTHERS  
When They Leave

## WEEKEND FILM "The Eagle Has Landed"

This week's weekend film is the superb action-adventure flick, "The Eagle Has Landed," based on the book of the same name. "Eagle" is the code name for a group of German paratroopers that lands in a small English village in 1943. The action that follows is really first class. The film features an excellent cast headed by Michael Caine as the German Lieutenant, Donald Sutherland, as a member of the IRA working with the Germans, is not to be missed and Donald Pleasance is especially disturbing as Himmler. If you liked "Bridge on the River Kwai" or just good action-drama, don't miss this one.

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10  
at 7:00 and 9:30  
161 Youngchild, \$1.50

Sponsored by the People's Film Committee.



# Lawrentians successfully conquer Eastern Europe

by Frank and Myrna  
(aka Kurt Amend  
and Anne Sexton)  
Dedicated to GWS—  
Na zdorov'e!

The 1979 East European Slavic Field Trip began June 11 in Chicago. After 109 days (25 of rain), 18 countries, 20,000 kilometers, and countless incredible experiences, the group disbanded September 18 in Brussels, Belgium. What was it like?

breakfast, and Dad didn't always have the tent set up when you pulled into camp close to midnight. Yet in Orel, U.S.S.R., the relentless, cold, socialist rain, degenerate toilet facilities (Soviet squatties), and a lack of electricity for cooking and washing did not extinguish the sparks of festivity and friendship during our Fourth of July celebration.

But the hardships were not always so severe... Can 39 people really consume 70 bottles

of bubbly, dry, Soviet champagne??? Ask the anonymous dreg that booted in front of Paavo Husen's palatial mansion that night (ED.—the authors confirm the 70 bottles). During a rare, in-the-field interview, Field Commander Smalley noted, "You damn kids have eaten and drunk better than any other group before." The statement cannot be disputed.

Touring cities such as Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, and Istanbul broadened the cultural and historical perspectives of trip members. Sights that left a deep impression on many included Lenin's Mausoleum, concentration camps Majdanek and Auschwitz, the Hermitage Museum, Warsaw's reconstructed Old Town, the Prague Castle, and Istanbul's Blue Mosque and Grand Bazaar. Each individual developed his/her own style of approaching a city. "Slavic Touring," as it became known, took a variety of forms: "I saw all 81 Mosques in Sarajevo" by TS and PH, or, "Zen Tourism" by D. Willy Ehrlich, (The Shriner Drinking Club found pleasure in every locale).

Tales of excitement and adventure are numerous. At the foot of the Caucasus Mountains, several kilometers outside of Ordzhonikidze, U.S.S.R., a group of ten stumbled onto an off-limits Soviet military post. After an extremely stern warning by a Soviet officer to evacuate promptly, Comdr. Smalley asserted his military authority

and led the troops to safety. That evening we wondered, "What is it really like in a Siberian labor camp? Are winter that cold?"

Above all, the people we met enhanced our knowledge of and enriched our experiences in each country. The generosity extended to us because we were Americans was immeasurable. Upon leaving Transylvania, Romania, our bus encountered a mob of villagers dancing in the road (obviously a wedding reception). Curiosity drew us into the crowd and there

was no escape from them once they learned of our nationality. Our Romanian hosts ushered us into a private home where we were wine and dined like long-lost relatives. Dancing soon followed. The gentlemen of our group found great pleasure in escorting the bride onto the dance floor. It is tough to tango with a woman who is six-months pregnant.

A six-volume epic tale of the Slavic Trip is due to be published by Harvard of the Midwest Univ. Press next month. Send \$35.00 to the authors, and you may be the first to know every detail of the Slavic Odyssey. Better yet, go yourself. You will never be the same.

P.S. A few individual awards cannot go unrecognized:

Slavic Buying—Laura Zientek  
Slavic Dealing—Jim "Matchav" Matchefts  
Slavic Drinking—Griever  
Chief Driver—Dan Dettweiler  
Chief Navigator—Nick Johnson  
Slavic Man-trapping—Mary "Gorgi" McGuire  
Slavic Indulging—Pattrusk "Irma" Nelson  
Slavic UAR—Frank and Myrna



THE GROUP, 20 km. from the Soviet-Polish border.

Photo: Kurt Amend

Thirty-six naive, spirited, bourgeois (dried-out) Lawrentians set off from Brussels in six VW vans, complete with their earthly belongings that would carry them through the rigorous three and a half months that lay ahead. Field Commander George "Wilbur" Smalley, armed in Slavic style with monocle and whip, led the troops on their mission. His reign was supreme.

The biggest problem from the start was how six people of different temperaments and experiences could live as a group. In time, we learned to cooperate and to trust one another. We learned the values of patience, sharing and listening. Most of all, we learned from each other as we moved through foreign countries arguing, discussing, and laughing.

The Slavic Trip taught one independence; it built confidence and character. We toured numerous strange cities, equipped with an untested knowledge of languages and cultures. Through this exposure, endless decision-making within each bus developed, and one's ability to be flexible and compromising grew.

Flexibility and the art of compromise were invaluable qualities in that the Slavic Trip was a field experience—that is, a camping trip. Living outside for three and a half months under both idyllic and desolate conditions demanded a strong, adventurous spirit. Mom wasn't always there with a nice, hot

cont. from page 1

## Caradon obtained objective

After the speech, this reporter interviewed John Dreher of the Philosophy Department, William Chaney of the History Department, and Minoo Adenwalla of the Government Department. Prof. Dreher was impressed with Lord Caradon. He said, "When a guy with his experience talks, I just listen very carefully." He believed that the speech was successful in the sense that it "provoked an attitude shift" and not a "detailed blueprint... Lord Caradon set a nice limited objective, and he attained it." Dreher liked the idea that a "man of the world could be here for a whole week." Dr. Chaney thought the speech was "both thoughtful and useful." He added, "The warmth of his own concern for diplomacy and the human problems gave some hope for a

possible solution." According to Dr. Chaney, Lord Caradon's speech "gave us reasons for optimism about the possible uses of those international agencies." Dr. Chaney was, however, disappointed at the small student turn-out for the convocation. Minoo Adenwalla felt the speech "gave some insight into the work of a highly placed diplomat at the United Nations. It showed how even antagonists could cooperate to solve seemingly intractable problems." Adenwalla also pointed out that "The wit and humor of the speech were delightful."

Lord Caradon will end his week at Lawrence Saturday night at the International Dinner at Colman Hall, where he will be the guest of honor.

## Fall Term 1979 Final Exam Schedule

	Class Meeting Time	Final Exam Time
Wednesday, Dec. 12	1:30 MWF	8:30 a.m.
	11:10 MWF	1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 13	12:30 TT	8:30 a.m.
	9:50 MWF	1:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14	8:30 MWF	8:30 a.m.
	2:30 TT	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15	8 or 9 TT	8:30 a.m.
	2:50 MWF	1:30 p.m.

## DELI SUB PUB



FRESH DELICATESSEN QUALITY  
726 W. College Ave., Appleton

DELIVERY EVERYDAY — 734-3536

## News in Briefs

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has avoided one of the nation's most embittered political disputes by securing a secret agreement with the Orthodox Jewish Agudat Israel (Union of Israel Party) that would abolish a law allowing abortion for social or environmental reasons. If the agreement had not been reached, a Knesset (parliament) vote over the issue could have brought down Mr. Begin's coalition government. Many Knesset members were enraged at the government's actions, declaring that "the price will be paid by poor, socially deprived, and unfortunate women."

The F.B.I. is reviewing television videotapes made of Saturday's anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, North Carolina, where four rally organizers were killed and ten others wounded. The police, who were monitoring the rally, could not pinpoint the cause, but they have arrested twelve men in connection with the killings (all of whom are considered to be Ku Klux Klan members). Ironically, Greensboro was the site of the first well-publicized civil rights sit-in, where four blacks were refused service at a Woolworth's lunch counter nearly two decades ago.

Pope John Paul II and the Roman Catholic Cardinals have begun a historic four-day congress in Vatican City where the Vatican's finances, the possibility of reforming the church central government, and the church's role in the modern world will be discussed. The congress is the first of its kind to convene in five centuries.

The Press Trust of India reported Monday that there was an exchange of fire between Indian and Bangladesh paramilitary forces across their border following a dispute over a tract of land in India's northeastern state of Tripura.

Former C.I.A. director George Bush won Main's Republican presidential straw poll with 35 percent of the vote. The victory represented a political setback for Sen. Howard Baker, who took 30 percent of the vote, and for Ronald Reagan, who received 8 percent.

Iranian students, in support of the Ayatollah Khomeini's rule, took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Monday. As of Thursday evening they were still holding an estimated 60 American citizens hostage, demanding the return of exiled Shah Riza Pahlavi from New York to Tehran. The Shah is in New York recovering from surgery for cancer.

World reaction to the takeover has been supportive of the United States' refusal to return the Shah so that he may face trial by Khomeini's court. Margaret Thatcher of England lashed out at the Iranian government for the incident, calling it a barbarous act. Some countries have suggested an American takeover of Iran if the hostages are not immediately released.

Upon learning of the event, Prime Minister Bazargan of Iran, and his entire Cabinet resigned their posts. Virtually all foreign press correspondents have been ordered to leave Iran immediately.

Election Results from around the Nation, Tuesday, November 6.

Elected for the first time were:

George V. Voinovich, republican Mayor of Cleveland—defeated Dennis Kucinich by a safe margin.

John Y. Brown, Democratic Governor of Kentucky—defeated Louis Nunn by a wide margin in a bitterly fought campaign.

Donald Fraser, Democratic Mayor of Minneapolis—defeated 4 opponents after outspending them all 2 to 1; a come-from-behind victory.

Re-elected were the following:

Democrat Kevin White as Mayor of Boston, marking an unprecedented 4th term in office.

William Donald Schaefer, Democrat, to a third term in Baltimore.

Republicans Tom Moody in Columbus, Ohio, William Hudnut in Indianapolis, and Margaret Hance in Phoenix.

Democrats Ted Wilson in Salt Lake City and Richard Hatcher in Gary Indiana. Hatcher, now in his third term, was the first Black elected Mayor of a major city in this country.



# Lawrence Jazz Ensemble makes the big time

The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble left early Wednesday morning for an eight-concert tour of Wisconsin. The band will return to take the Chapel by storm Sunday evening, November 11 at 8:00 p.m.

The tour, which gives band members excellent concert experience in addition to attracting high school musicians to the LU jazz program, will include

stops in Fond du Lac, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Evansville, Madison, Portage, Baraboo and Lacrosse. Featured as guest artist on the tour will be Robert Levy, Associate Professor of Music at Lawrence. Levy, an accomplished composer, performer and teacher, has performed as soloist and in chamber music throughout much of the country.

The band's appearance in Lacrosse (Friday evening) is of particular interest. LUJE was selected by the State of Wisconsin Jazz Educators to represent Wisconsin at the Wisconsin-Minnesota Convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators at Lacrosse. Junior trumpeter John Carlson was overheard to say, "...but I don't know how to dress for the big time."

Jazz has only been a part of the music scene at LU since 1971, when a jazz ensemble was established and sustained by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity. The jazz program was greatly expanded when specialist John Harmon came to campus and organized improvisation, history and arranging courses. Within a few years, the jazz ensemble (under Harmon's direction) was chosen as the outstanding band at the Midwest College Jazz Festival. The band was also selected to represent the

Midwest at the National College Jazz Festival in 1973.

Harmon left LU in 1974 to form "Matrix", a "concept" jazz group that has cut several albums since then and currently enjoys a formidable following (several of the members are LU alumni). Instructor of Music Scott Prebys carried the jazz program from 1974 to 1977, at which time Fred Sturm took over.

Sturm, an LU alumnus and an original member of Matrix, had nothing but praise to offer LUJE on their selection by the Jazz Educators: "It is a tremendous testimony to the kids on the band and certainly the most notable honor the jazz program has ever received at LU". Sturm himself rated praise from several band members. Senior Bruce Wer-muth, lead trumpet man from Elm Grove, Wisconsin had this to say about the eminent director: "He has been a relentless source of inspiration and enthusiasm for

the entire band. I know he has taught me a great deal about both music and life. I've shopped around and you know, he's right."

Pro Max is the best blow-dryer on the market." Jeff Santa-ga, sophomore saxophone player from Green Bay, echoed Wer-muth's tribute: "Before I met Fred, I used to be the wallflower at parties. Bullies used to kick sand in my face. But no more!"

Sadly missing from this term's performance will be the hapless Dr. Dave Winship. Winship, who continues to set trends in the areas of hairstyling and personal hygiene, is rumored to be held captive in a Columbia, Missouri prison, pending charges that he fabricated his testimony when he declared that he had 33 and one-third percent fewer cavities in the 1964 Crest toothpaste test. With or without Winship, the Sunday night LUJE concert promises to be an event thoroughly enjoyed by one and all.

## Features

### Who should control the Canal?

by Julio Camarena

"The Panama Canal belongs to Panama and not the United States! We will control all of our territory! There will be no aliens controlling our land!" These and several other phrases were repeated in Panama the past first of October. Vice-President Walter Mondale gave back to Panama absolute control over the canal zone in a very exciting ceremony. The canal zone, controlled by the United States for 15 years, now belongs to our Latin-American friends - The Panamanians.

Two professors from the Lawrence University faculty were interviewed and asked to give their opinions concerning the importance of this issue: Professor Jeffrey A. Miller, member of the government department and specialist in public policy, and Professor John Chance, member of the Anthropology department and specialist in Mexico and Latin America.

Professor Miller has a strong feeling for this country since he has visited Panama twice. He has talked with Americans and Panamanians who lived there. He believes that the changing jurisdiction of the canal zone was going to come and that it would have happened more quietly if Ronald Reagan had not tried to use it as a campaign issue. The Panama Canal became a high intensity issue during the 1976 election when Ronald Reagan tried to use it for his campaign. Professor Miller believes that the

government's decision was a good one, and that keeping the canal was a threat to the U.S. because it would reinforce the image that Latin America has of the U.S. "imperialist country".

Miller says that the people who think the canal zone belongs to the United States because the U.S. built it are wrong. It is not the material aspect of the canal which is important; it is the strategic geographic situation that makes it of great importance. He thinks that this decision is a wise one because it measures the United States' friendship with the Latin American countries.

Professor Chance emphasized the importance of this decision by saying that "this resolution has a symbolic significance. This event shows that the U.S. may not treat any of the Latin American countries as it had been treating them before. It is true that the United States created Panama in 1903, though the U.S. now looks at Panama as a responsible adult. Panama is no longer the naive and irresponsible kid."

Chance believes that the Panama Canal would have created great problems for the U.S. if it had not been returned. Chance also believes that the people who say that the U.S. bought the canal zone are people who have no knowledge of the changes that Latin America is experiencing.

Professor Chance concluded by saying that no political arrangement is eternal.

### Van Morrison is back "Into the Music"



by Terry Moran

To Greg Moran, Carleton College Dear Greg,

Van Morrison is back.

Remember when you first got *Moondance*, and we were up until two in the morning listening, talking and living that album? (Remember when two in the morning was late?) Then I got *Astral Weeks*, and as we sat there listening, we were amazed at the rushing, wild, soft and urgent intensity, the soul this man put into his voice. He wrote like a minstrel, like the long-forgotten writer of the songs we sang as children. His songs had the queer humor of "Finnegan's Wake", the sweet melancholy of "The Parting Glass" and the ribald fun of "Reilly's Daughter". And in the middle of it all, of the jazzy guitars and bass, the sad, dancing flutes, of the singing, sweeping violins, was that voice—soaring, crooning, praying, crying, growling—singing to us. If a musician is someone who can, within the freedom of the discipline of in-

strument and composition, put his soul into his music, then Van Morrison was a great musician. We were amazed, and took the mick into our hearts.

Then those six or seven cowardly years called "the seventies" killed his soul, as they sapped and killed the souls of Dylan, Lou Reed, Neil Young, Carole King, Jagger, Richards and even, for a time, Bruce Springsteen. But something's happening; the Stones have found the guts to live out on the edge again, Dylan has found the guts to be alive again, Young has found the courage to be joyful again, and Lou Reed has simply

crucial role on the album. "Troubadours" has an appropriate medieval color, and salutes the compassionate vocation of minstrelsy. "Rolling Hills" is a vision of a return to the Golden Age, to the Lake Isle, made possible and freed by faith: "Among the rolling hills I will live my life in Him". Side one closes with a tribute and a pledge to the Lady of his lake, "You Make Me Feel So Free".

I think that side two will be your favorite, Greg. Van jams, growls, barks, whispers and cries in a way that he hasn't since *Moondance*. "Angeliou" tells the story of the brown-eyed girl, the



got his guts back. And, Greg, Van the Man is back.

I can hardly wait to see you at Thanksgiving and play for you his new album, *Into the Music*. As the title (remember "Into the Mystic"?) and cover, which shows him in almost the same position with the same expression as on *Astral Weeks*, suggest, he is returning to the commitment and intensity of his early albums. He has grown, been changed by the dry years, but he is not really different. "In my end is my beginning".

*Into the Music*, like *Astral Weeks*, is neatly divided. Side one is bright, lilting and joyous while side two is slow, soulful, almost gospel in places, full of force and conviction. The album begins with "Bright Side of the Road", in which Van casually announces the theme of *Into the Music*: "From the dark end of the street-To the bright side of the road". He is singing of rebirth; of the rebirth of hope and joy, of desire and laughter. He has made the journey to Desolation Row, to The Year Zero, and has returned full of faith; a happy, bold faith, a faith that embraces rather than proselytizes. In "Full Force Gale", he sings "Like a full force gale-I was lifted up again-I was lifted up again by the Lord". "Stepping Out Queen" introduces the woman that is to play a

graceful, crucial lady in Van's music. It is Paris, in May, the month of Mary, and Van is touched, and touches Angeliou. The song ends with him telling her "I got a story, too-It goes something like this". The next song is "When the Healing Has Begun". I'm not going to try to put this song into words for you, Greg. I'll just let you listen to it, and let you feel what I felt. I'll just say that its the best song written in a long time, certainly the best song written this year. "Its All In The Game", written by Charles Dawes and Carl Sigman, tells of the ups and downs of life, and embraces them with a tear and a laugh. The album closes with "You Know What They're Writing About", a song that expresses the call of the minstrel as a noble, prophetic call necessary to the society. The song and the album end with the invocation "I want you to meet me".

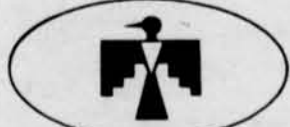
Van's back, Greg, and he's not afraid any more. He wants to share with us, those old days again, and bring us with him on his picaresque trip through his music.

See you at Thanksgiving, Greg. Love,

TERRY

P.S. I'll give you six points on the game this Saturday. Loser buys a case.

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 15, 1979 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

### THE TOTAL PICTURE

- Full service frame shop
- Prints and graphics
- Photo supplies
- Quality photo finishing

— New Location —

116 N. Division Street

(Behind the Viking Theater)

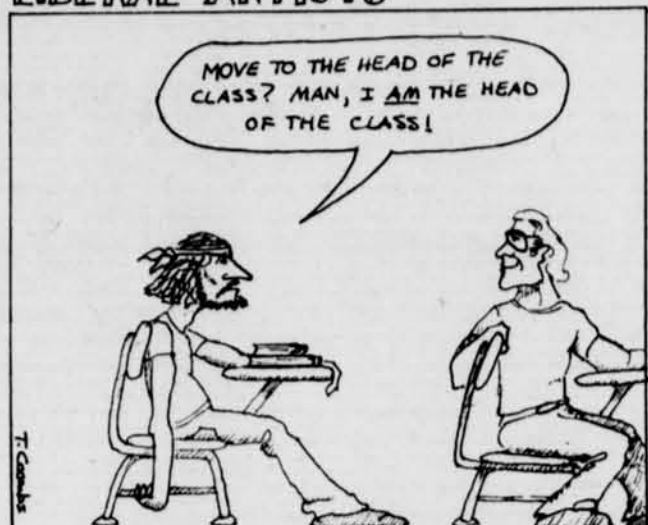
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

731-8950



## LIBERAL ARTISTS



## International Dinner Saturday

The fourth annual Lawrence International Dinner, featuring delicacies from 10 nations, will be served Saturday, November 10, at 6 p.m. in the Colman Hall dining room.

Served in past years in the Gold Room of Downer Commons, the Lawrence International Dinner has been moved to Colman Hall to accommodate the crowd which the event has been attracting. Tickets, at \$8 each, are available at The Little Mermaid and at the LU Box Office.

The dinner is prepared by the Lawrence University Food Service from recipes provided by Lawrence students from 16 foreign countries and the United States. On the menu this year are a rum-based cocktail, (batida paulista) from Ecuador; fried meat puffs, (won ton) from Hong Kong; a cracker dip, (talattouri) from Greece; and a green salad (gruener salat) from Germany. The main dish will be chicken

with wine and almonds (pollo en pepitoria) from Mexico, and stuffed tomatoes (tomatoes farcie) from France, with a side dish of dilled green beans (kapros zold bab) from Hungary, and black bread (russkyj cornyj xleb) from Russia. The dessert will be a pudding (bouza) from Gambia, and the wine (rose) comes from Portugal.

A special guest at the dinner will be Lord Caradon, Sir Hugh Foot, the British representative to the United Nations from 1964 to 1970. Lawrence International invited him to extend his stay in Appleton for the dinner, and he graciously accepted.

Countries represented in the Lawrence International membership in addition to the U.S. are Iran, Mexico, Turkey, Jamaica, Gambia, Hong Kong, Barbados, France, Vietnam, Greece, Germany, Cyprus, Malaysia, Puerto Rico, Japan, and Ecuador.

## Connotations

Heading this week's list of concerts and recitals is the performance by the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble at 8:00 Sunday night in the Chapel. The concert will mark the homecoming, and final performance of the group's three day tour. The program will be selected from the tour repertoire, including tunes arranged by director Fred Sturm ("Willow Weep for Me"), Les Hooper ("On Green Dolphin Street"), and Frank Foster ("Shiny Stockings"). Original charts include Bob Brookmeyer's "ABC Blues", Bill Dobbins' "Mountain Dance", and Fred Sturm's own "Prana." Faculty member Robert Levy, trumpet, will be featured as guest artist. Sunday night should see the ensemble at a peak in quality and spirits - a treat for all fans of jazz and LUJE.

Monday at 12:15 there will be a special lunchtime concert in Harper Hall, presented by the Lawrence University Chamber Players. The Chamber Players are a group of conservatory faculty instrumentalists directed by Professor of Theory and Composition, Steven Stucky. The first piece on the program, Dance Preludes, by the contemporary Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski, should be a particularly knowledgeable performance in light of the fact that Dr. Stucky is currently completing a book on the composer. The other works on the program are "Trio for Flute, Trumpet and Percussion," written by Edward Diemante in 1969, and "Serenade for Small Orchestra" by Jean Francaix. It will be a rare and good opportunity to hear some contemporary chamber music and also to see many conservatory faculty members sharing the stage at Harper.

Rob Cohen, trumpet, and Kathy Sellin, flute, both senior Music Education majors, will be heard in recital Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall. Kathy will

play three pieces: the First Sonata of Bohuslav Martinu, the Sonata in F-minor by Telemann, and "Danse de la Chevre" by Honneger. Rob will perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto, "Suite" by William Latham, and conclude with a "Sixteenth Century Carmina" edited for brass quintet by John Glasel. Bob Braun, Beth Halloin, Dave Brightsman, and Bruce Wermuth will assist in this number—even Rob can't be expected to play a quintet by himself. Also assisting in the program will be Susan Lawrence, bassoon; Connie Grabow, Barb Lee, and Janet Lavery-Palumbo, piano.

The General Student recital is on Thursday this week at 11:20 a.m. in Harper. The program will begin with "Fantasie" by Faure, performed by Kathy Reed, flute, and Barb Lee, piano. Next Rick Baugniet will play the Suite No. 2 for Solo Trumpet by Alec Wilder, followed by Barb Lee in a long-awaited solo piano performance, doing Bach's Partita in B-flat Major. Terry Burk will sing songs by Faure, Debussy and Barber accompanied by Jim Thompson and Chris Been. Wrapping up the program are Laurie Reimer, flute, and Linda Martin, piano, in "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, and the Brass Quintet made up of Jeff Griese, Rick Baugniet, Jenny Meyer, Tom Vincent and Mike Nelson in "Exhibition" by Fischer Tull.

Lastly, Thursday evening is the recital given by Laura Luedecke, soprano, and Anne Mishler, piano. Laura, a senior Music Education major, will perform songs by Schumann, Brahms, Mahler, Cristobal Halfthfer, Joaquin Nin, and Ehrique Granados. Her pianist is Dave Lornson. Anne, a junior major (and a pro at "weilding the chalk" for "A" theory class) will play works by Beethoven, Poulenc, and Granados. The recital will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# Waste can be curbed

cont. from page 1

take a few minutes to adjust thermostats down to 68 degrees or even 65 degrees. Thermostat adjustment is surely the crucial step in curtailing wasted heat, but students must follow suit to complete the effort by insuring that outside doors are not left open and windows in public areas such as laundry rooms and lounges are shut when it is necessary.

### Water

The final example to be discussed is the waste of water, and the energy needed to heat it. The Physical Plant could easily improve the situation by decreasing the temperature to which water is heated. There is

no need for tap water so hot that it is painful to the touch.

Most of the water problem is due to residents negligence. Attitudes toward water use must undergo a basic change. The western United States already feels the considerable pressure of water shortages and soon everyone will be forced to follow the trend of conservative water usage. Don't leave water running while you brush your teeth. Don't leave water running while you shave. Don't start the shower before you are ready to use it. And don't replace the school's water saving showerheads with luxury ones.

Mr. Stuyvenberg encourages suggestions intended to increase efficiency and decrease waste.

He urges anyone who discovers a waste problem to contact the Physical Plant. Let them know if your outside doors need new weather stripping, if you can't turn off the hall lights on your floor, if your faucets drip, or if anything else is in a state of disrepair. When money will be saved they can be especially efficient.

If your present impression is, "these are all just minor problems," consider the fact that their corrections are just as minor. The changes necessary on the part of the Physical Plant are quite simple and inexpensive, and a concerted attempt by the student body to correct the present situation would be just as easy.

## "Broadway Sings" at Cloak Theatre

"Broadway Sings," a musical revue featuring songs from Broadway shows, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, November 8-10, in the F. Theodore Cloak Experimental Theatre in Lawrence University's Music-Drama Center.

The revue, directed by Billie Witte, a sophomore music major from Richfield, Wis., will begin at 8 p.m. each night. Accompanied by Rocky Daehler on piano, Guy Wieseler on bass, and Tim Buckingham on percussion, the cast of 16 musicians from Lawrence and the community will present 22 songs from 10 Broadway shows.

Witte is directing the show as an independent study project.

She noted that many songs from Broadway musicals become popular and that many people do not know their origin. "Broadway Sings" will put them in their context, she said.

Cast members from the Appleton area are Jeff Richman, Ellen Frielund, Dave Gee, Pete Leahy, Pat March, Ann Powers, and Rachel Riese. Lawrence students in the cast are Marty Butorac, Emily Copeland, Ben Ledo, Kevin Meidl, Bob Ott, Henry Stevenson, Brian Tishuk, Mary Vander Linden, and Melanie Winter.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Box Office.

## THE 10<sup>th</sup> PERSONALS

Dearest girls, I don't care what you think, I'm definitely NOT up for another Saturday night! But I could sure use another two hour phone call like last Sunday.

*I'm Definitely In Love!!*

Oh, Let's hear it for tummy aches in the emergency room!!! How about some Benziwhatever...ya never know!

*Kap.*

To all members of the Girls Basketball Team, Friday night, ten o'clock, the Viking room. We will be discussing our strategy for Saturday morning. Be there, aloha!

Hetland, don't worry—your hairline won't start receding for at least ten years. Members of the geological society.

B. How do icy cold Margaritas and chips with hot, cheeseey bean dip sound? Are ya up for it this Friday night?!

*Kap, Wood, Wimp, Oh.*

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Thank God this puberty thing is all over finally."

—Sophomore Tom Watson

# Cousins

## Submarine Sandwiches

Introducing **JOBINE** from Milwaukee

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 a.m. — MIDNIGHT  
FRIDAY—SATURDAY: 11:00 a.m.—2:00 a.m.

Phone Ahead for Fast Service — 731-0644

Fresh Baked Bread —  
Hot Out of the Oven every 4 hours.

**JOBINE** is the biggest thing to hit the valley since the introduction of truly BIG appetites.

**MONDAY SPECIAL:** Buy half a turkey sub, and get a FREE small coke. Reg. \$1.65... **\$1.15**

Cousins

347 W. College Ave.  
Across from the Viking Theatre  
(Well Worth the Walk)



# Sports

## Swimmers on the blocks

by Nat A. Tor

The Alexander Gym aquatic center has undergone a drastic change in the past year. No longer does Coach Gene Davis guide the fortunes of Lawrence swimming. The new, combined swimming program (LU men and women will practice and travel together) is headed by Coach Leta Lyon, who is ably assisted by Professor Fred Gaines and Phil "Flip" Rhoads, the head coach and aquatics director of the Appleton YMCA. backbone of the men's team: Jim Acker, Tom Boya, John "Wally" Chambers, Rick Maddox, Mike O'Connell, and Chris Parrott all participated in last year's over-chlorinated conference team effort. Senior Mark Krolow returns after a year's absence along with sophomore Kipp Shrage. Crack sprinter John Traylor and flyer Jack Erkilli, are expected to aid the Vikings in January.

The freshmen newcomers feature a contingent of sprinters, which will strengthen a chronic LU weakness. Martin Bonfil, Andy Burnett, and Larry Lepore have all expressed a distaste for any distance over 200 yards. David Powers will contribute in the breaststroke, and Californian Chuck Hunter should add weight to the distance effort.

The women are led by last

year's letterwinners: Cathy Baker, Caroline Campbell, Becky Farmer, Sheri Greenberger, Amanda Hanson, Lisa Woellner and Linda Berger. Last year's co-captain Margie Bardgett will return from Washington in January, along with junior Ann Whereat. Word has it that junior Anne Smith also plans to return to competition after a year's absence.

A substantial number of freshmen and sophomore women should give the women's team solid depth. New sophomores include Ann Bliss, Ane Lintvedt, Carolyn Louis, and Anne Tews, along with sophomore transfer Lynn deVelder. Freshmen women competing on the team include Megan Bailiff, Carol Cadby, Lori Jensen, Jane McNutt, Louise Thelin, Anne Wallace, and Jennifer Pedraza.

The Vikings have a highly competitive schedule planned for this season; they open with the co-ed Ranger Relays at UW-Parkside on November 16. Since the next meet is scheduled for January 14, there is still ample time for anyone to train and contribute to the aquatic effort. Previous competitive experience is not necessary but is valued highly. At this early time, it appears that both teams could be powerful with the addition of one or two swimmers in key areas.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOUND** on the courts 11-3-79: One brown sweater. To identify, please come to 326 Plantz, or call X307.

**Steve Goodman in Concert Nov. 17**  
SEC invites you to hear Steve Goodman, nationally famous folksinger-songwriter, on Sat., Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Steve has appeared with John Prine, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and other prominent performers. Some of Steve's most popular songs include "City of New Orleans," "Somebody Else's Troubles," "Dutchman," and "Jazzman." Tickets are 15.50 and \$6.00 at the Box Office.

**History Colloquium:**  
"A DAMNED SITE BETTER  
(Than It used to be):"

A Look at Historic Preservation for Our Time." Professor A. Gregg Roeder and Lawrence Senior James Van Bochove, presenters. Tuesday, 13 November, 7:30 p.m. Main Hall 109. The public is invited.

**Poetry of Spain, France & Italy**  
A tutorial on modern Spain, France, and Italy will be offered by the Spanish Department in Term II. The text adopted for the course includes poems in the original language and in English translation, besides explanatory discussions by poets and scholars. The air is to help students get at the subtleties of the foreign poem in its original language. Lawrence staff members of various departments (English, French, Slavic) and visiting scholars will do readings and presentations. See Mr. Alfieri about prerequisites.

**WOW! A Roaring Twenties Dance!**  
When? Friday, Nov. 16 after Hedda Gabler. Where? The Cloak Theatre. How? God only knows! Why? Fun, fun, fun!

**Student Assistant Wanted**  
For sociology professor. Work involved is varied, depending on the department's needs. Pay is going campus rate for 6 hrs./wk. Work-study eligibility preferred. Bibliographical or research experience helpful but not required. If interested, call Prof. Leffler, 739-3681, ext. 410.

To all the members of the Deb Townsend Fan Club: We have reason to believe that Ms. Townsend spoke to several students about the upcoming changes in the Health Center. If you were one of these fortunate people would you please let us know. Thank you. Yours in democracy, **LUCC**

Katy R.: Glad you're one of us now. Welcome! Pi Phi Love, —Your Sisters

Hey all you Peeps! Way to go!! First football, then broomball, then... who knows? Maybe the Olympics? The greatest reward of all... AVENUE!

T.J.S.: Have you found the little man in the boat?

M.A.C.: B.B. said it best... —R

Updike: Was the dry run fun? —Blaz

Says Ayatollah: "Those Betas really know how to treat their women. Come to the Revolution and see what I mean."

To Henry: The man we once knew and loved. Sigh.

—The Now Big 5-1

Updike: Meet you in Jim's Bathroom (ladies that is).

Mr. Esquire: Evenings with you are so much fun!! I get the biggest kick out of doing dishes...

Dianne and Mike: Onward ever onward we plow through "simple" algebraic equations not to mention 5 market diagrams... Help!

—your partner in confusion

Lisa B.: Any more of that screaming, and I wouldn't be surprised if the whole Ariel staff got up and walked out! By the way, how's life at the farm?

Dear Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations on the great job you did with "Le Brawl" and with the reception for Lord Caradon. Such insanity coupled with such culture — and all in one week!!

To the Scott in Trevor who is in love with me: Thanks so much for the rose at Downer... I don't even remember if I thanked you. It was very sweet and I'll never forget it!

Steve: You're so cute when you doze off in class. Tell me, why don't you sleep at night???

Mr. Esquire: You have the best-looking legs! Have you considered going without your pants more often?

Havently been to bed yet. Cor-ny's eyes are red. Rather. And it keeps getting brighter out there.

November 11, The Coffeehouse will offer an evening of diverse entertainment. The night will begin at 9:00 with music of Brahms, performed by a string quartet of amazing quality (you're welcome, Babbitt). Around 10:00, the scene will shift to the mind-boggling feats of a local magician. Alison Below will arrive at 10:30 to complete our guest line-up. It promises to be a night of relaxation and enjoyment. Please come and enjoy it with us.

Wow! A roaring twenties dance! When? Friday Nov. 16 after Hedda Gabler. Where? The Cloak Theatre. How? God only knows! Why? Fun! Fun! Fun!

Y—Yes, sex is a touchy subject, but you sure have the situation well in hand! Thanks for the talk—  
Love, your confused sis

K.Z.—Now that H.C. is over, mid-terms are thru, and THE DAY is set...will you talk with your Cola Man and let me know when we can get together? **JFD**

Weez—The lost article bit was a hoax. **Poo and Hole**

Hey J.K.—Take it from me—R.L. (with Mr. Wright: Mr. Right???) is worth the WAIT. **JFD**

Sister C.F.—Your lengthy letter was FANTASTIC. We all love ya and miss you lots! **In the bonds...**

FOR SALE: Three slightly charred hubcaps and 1/2 bag of marshmallows. The Lambrusco was chilled, but then again, next time we'll have a fireplace.

Hey, Fred! Hedda Gabler is the 1920's? I've got to see this! Did they really flap on the fjords? **—P.R.**

D.G.'s and Pi Phi: Remember, it's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how VICIOUS you can be...Love, SB, DM, BD, JW AT, JP

Dear Luke, Y'all thank we's the only sane ones left? You bet'cher gravy strainer! **—Mary Lou**

P—find yourself a woman. **—B**

Bruce, Mark, and Graham, the best coaches: Thanks for everything. The victory is ours. **Pi Phi's**

Hope that everyone who came to the game last Sunday enjoyed it. We did. For those who didn't come, Pi Phi's beat the DG's 13-0.

Katy, We are so glad you pledged. **Pi Phi love, your sisters**

CP, DW, DO'D, JT, JH: You'll never know what happened the night before because the day after was winning.

Adam—You're very sweet but you must learn to behave with a bit more propriety. **—Betty**

For the record Winamac is a small town in northern Indiana. It has three traffic lights spread throughout downtown and the outlying areas. It has NO "red light" districts. Please refrain from making further nasty comments unless they are true.

Bomber—We did IT!!! 13-0 Wish you would have been here. See you in December. **Love, Bruiser**

To all Health Center Lovers: Right now, while you are reading this personal there is a lively discussion going on in the Coffeehouse. During happy hour today, recent changes in the Health Center will be the topic of LUCC's second public forum.

Dear Svennie, Fritche, and Dan, Thanks for all your support—and sex appeal. You really added something to the game. (When we figure out what, we'll let you know). **Love, the D.G.s**

Hans, Caribou, Horns, Comikaze, Action, Warrior, Gouging, Slaughter, Which-way, Wicked, Wanta, Animal, Evil, and the Phantom, Kim Peterson: It was excellent!!! What more is there to say? **—Bruiser**

Dear Fred—Gee, if only you'd quit stringing me along, then I'd REALLY be in Paradise. **Yours, Tara**

Smitty, Slobbs, Weak, Heidi, You look terrible. You better go see a doctor. But I feels good.

Kyle, What happens when soccer ends? Does that mean we can't score any more goals? **Pele**

Smit-obbs-weak-di, Look bad, feels good, that's it. You's a va...a. **Hasakayamaya**

Damnit Janet, If we weren't all crazy, we'd all go insane. "Gee I think you're swell"

L.U.D.C.

Hey, Becker-Baby! Welcome aboard! We love ya lots! **D.G.**

Dear Larry D—Silence is GOLDEN! **A concerned friend**

T.W.—When do I get my post-card? **Boots**

Gary N.—I'm such a hypocrite. Will you ever forgive me? —letter on the way— Give the queen my regards! Love and kisses, **Mary**

Ritual initiation ceremony for high priests and priestesses of Zendruid will be held tonight at Memorial Chapel at midnight. Admission - one trepanned human skull and a post-adolescent virgin (J.C. and R.K. not included). Reverend Vikingburger officiating. Remember to paint yourselves blue. Next week's highlight: plans for the Henge! Until then, caerlychwrch.

Babbitt, What's it worth to you? The East House Gang

Roy: Remember the big event of four years ago today? My, how we've improved! —Immer Deine P.S.—The first is always the sweetest, though.

Babbitt—Nice picture. Girls, girls, girls.

No, Mary Kirchoff is NOT my girlfriend! **—John Arnold**

To anyone that can help me: What happened to the LUCC column, LUCC UPDATE? I pay \$6,000 a year to go here and I want to know what is going on with LUCC!!! **Concerned**

Dear Thetas—Thanks for Wednesday night—the best things are always worth waiting for. You own a piece of my heart. "Boatloads" of love & thanks again. **A.E.W.**

Congrats to our new Theta initiates, Ann Whereat and Carolyn Louis.

Adam and T. Dwyer, Thanks for being such calm, cool, and collected referees—Good job! **Judes**

OTIS

Mary Jane, Warthe @}\*☆\* wurya Friday night? Puck did a miserable imitation. We all cut off our legs in your honor. Sorry to hear about your rape. Glad you didn't lose any money on the deal. **—MJ Fans, Inc.**

Sot: Greet Saturday morning with a sunrise. Join us at Jim's at 9. Isn't it great to be a blue-eyed blonde?

Dear Hezukiya's Doctor, I feel good, but I looks bad??? What the \*//mi??? (To be said with an E.K., pimp-like accent). **—Hezukiya**

Dearest Dobbs, Bananie, Bearass, Smelli, Swens, P.B., and Puckster, EAT MUCH!!!

THE ZENDRUIDS are pleased to announce the merger with the LUDS. Meetings will be held at 11:00 pm Wednesday, in the Viking Room.

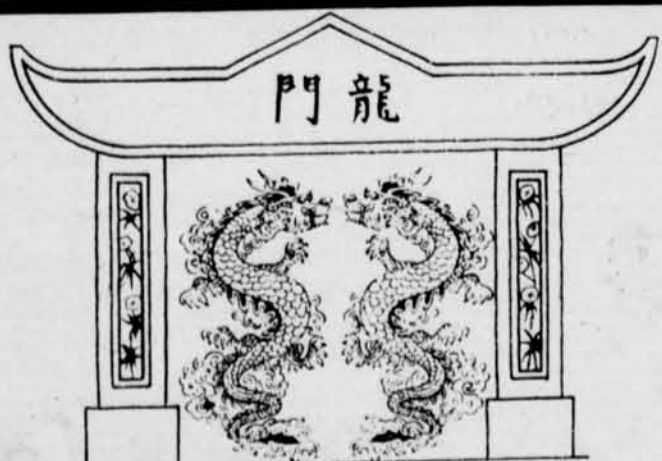
McPeter: What the Hell is your last name, anyway? **—R.S.V.P., McShell**

Marylou—Sorry about the ad. I was only doing what I thought was best. What can I get you for your birthday? **Luke**

CONGRATULATIONS! To Janet Becker the latest DG pledge and to Leslie Wachter who initiated this week. Welcome.

Randoo—Webb's isn't the same without you!! Hurry home soon!! Rugs and risses, **George and the kids**

Hey there big C.C.C.—You're one hell of a big sis! Sincerely, Your unexpected surprise.



## DRAGON GATE RESTAURANT

406 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin — Phone 731-8088

— Orders to Take Out —

We serve the Finest Chinese Foods of Four Provincial Schools of Chinese Cooking



Championship game: LU vs. Carleton

# Vikes stymie Ripon 10-7

Despite frigid temperatures and howling winds, the Lawrence defense withstood the final onslaught of a fired up Ripon offense in the waning moments of last Saturday's game to emerge victorious 10-7.

The triumph boosted the Vikes conference record to a perfect 5-0, 8-1 overall, and earns the gridmen undisputed claim of first place in Red Division of the Midwest Conference. The loss gave Ripon a 1-4 conference record (4-5 overall), saddling the Redmen with their first losing season in a decade.

defender gave LU the ball on the one yard line.

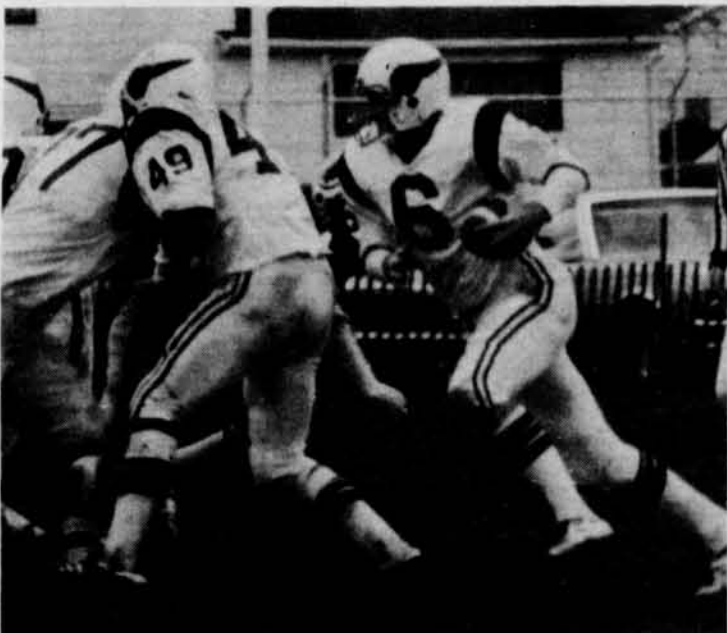
Bruce Barkwill blasted into the endzone with what proved to be the decisive touchdown. Jacobs toed the extra point to give Lawrence a quick 10-0 advantage, which they maintained through the duration of the first half.

In an effort to generate some offense, Ripon opted to replace starting quarterback Pete Neisius with understudy Kevin King. Led by the power running of fullback Jeff Schnell, King and company marched down the

vocal cords of many vociferous Lawrentians. A plague of yellow flags infested Ripon's field, killing interceptions by Kurt Henrickson and Neil Hersh. Quarterback sacks by Bill Simon and Mark Seifert shattered Ripon's visions of a victory.

This Saturday Lawrence will meet Midwest Conference Blue Division champions Carleton at Laird Stadium in Northfield, Minnesota. The Knights, 4-0 in conference competition and 4-4 overall, routed the University of Chicago 40-10 in their final regular season game last Saturday.

Statistically, the game appears to be an even matchup. The Vikings rush for a game average of 220 yards per game while Carleton's ground game averages 213 yards per contest. Total team offensive yards are equally as close. Lawrence has averaged 368 yards per game. If you cannot make the trip to Carleton this weekend you will still be able to listen to all the play-by-play action on WLFM.



PETRAN SWEEPS.

Photo: Caroline Campbell

Lawrence opened the scoring on its initial drive of the game. With 4th down and the ball resting on the Ripon 22 yard line, Greg Jacobs exhibited perfect barefoot kicking form, and successfully split the uprights with a 39 yard field goal. The Vikes led 3-0.

Two possessions later, the Viking "O" was within scoring distance again. Quarterback Jim Petran took the center snap, rolled right, and then fired an aerial in the direction of tightend Brian Fero, who was dashing for the right corner of the endzone. Although the ball landed just beyond the outstretched fingertips of Fero, an interference penalty on a Ripon

field. The drive, however, halted when Cliff Vickrey jarred the ball from Schnell at the goal line. The alert and ever-present Graham "Red" Satherlie pounced on the loose pigskin in the endzone.

After Jeff Ropella's touchdown was nullified because of a holding penalty and Greg Jacobs missed a 45 yard field goal attempt, Ripon assumed control of the ball on their own 28 yard line. Dan Hopp hauled in a King scoring pass to cap a 72 yard Ripon drive. The touchdown gave the Redmen their only score of the afternoon.

Although Ripon failed to touch Viking soil for the remainder of the game, their last possession provided much excitement and controversy which unhawed the

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK is awarded to senior fullback Bruce Barkwill. The burly 6-0, 195 pound native of Wilmette bolted through the bruised Ripon defense for 136 yards on 24 carries and scored the lone LU touchdown. His 136 yard effort last Saturday boosted his season's total rushing yardage to 1098, 108 yards short of Lance Alwin's record setting performance. Bruce is only the 3rd back in LU history to reach the 1000 yard plateau for a single rushing season.

The DEFENSIVE PLAYER(S) OF THE WEEK AWARD is bestowed upon the entire "healthy" defensive unit who survived the "yellow flag" plague and preserved LU'S 10-7 victory.

	Cured				
	LU	0	0	0	10
Ripon	0	0	7	0	7
Team Statistics					
	LU	R			
First downs	14	12			
Rushes-yards	50-235	46-77			
Yards passing	93	92			
Passes Att.-comp.	9-16	9-19			
Intercepted by	1	2			
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1			
Penalties-yardage	9-102	5-48			

## L.U., Miller place 6th at Conference

by John Blaser

When questioned concerning his chances of repeating as the Midwest Conference Cross-Country Champ, Senior Jim Miller pushed himself away from his Friday dinner, took another bite of a peanut butter sandwich, and calmly remarked, "It's hard to tell; our season is short, I haven't had many quality races, and at Conference, well, at Conference there are always some surprises."

The Conference meet, for the first time in 10 years, was hosted by Lawrence. Coach Gene Davis chose "Chaska," a new golf course on the outskirts of Appleton, as the ideal site for the annual five-mile event.

This year, if any predictions were to be made as to which individual would win, a toss-up would have occurred between Carleton's Bob Pappas and LU's Miller. Both are Division III All-Americans at 10,000 meters. Both have frequently raced against each other in cross-country and track. If Miller is beaten, it is usually by Pappas. If Pappas is beaten, it is usually by Miller.

Despite strong shifting winds and temperatures hovering in the 30's, Lawrence runners were

initially fired up for an all out attempt to improve on last year's 4th place finish. However, once the race started the fire dwindled as the temperature dropped, the wind picked up, and the legs responded "no."

In the runner's nightmare, Dave Trimble held off the dreaded side "stitch" to grave 40th place while Junior Mike Kahlow, who had been fighting a virus all week, was right behind in 41st. Freshman Kent Allen, who had initially led the race (yes, led the race) followed in 43rd while Mark Kohls and roommate "Vito" Latorraca ran consistently to nab 45th and 46th. In 50th place struggled Bob Bazzola; his race was not at all indicative of the fine season he has had. After thawing out, Gazzola stated, "They say you take 1000 steps to the mile. If that true I took over 5000 steps and died 2500 times."

There was one small problem with the five-mile course—it wasn't five miles. A re-measurement proved the course to be long, thus making the ultra-slow finishing times understandable. The bitter cold also contributed to the sub-par times; as Don Latorraca put it, "Certain uh, appendages got more frozen

than others."

Miller's prophetic "surprises" came true. Mike Axinn, a sophomore from the University of Chicago, blew by both Pappas and Miller to win the Conference Individual championship. Pappas ended up in 4th place while Miller dropped to 6th.

Carleton's team, as it has for the past five years, outran everyone, placing five of their seven runners in the top fifteen All-Conference slots. Making Carleton's win all the more impressive was the fact that half their team consisted of J.V. runners who were brought in order to save the full varsity for the next week's NCAA Regionals.

Following Carleton's first place finish were Chicago, Beloit, Grinnell, Coe, Lawrence, Cornell, Monmouth, and Knox. The season has ended for all Lawrentian Harriers except stoic Captain Miller, who travels to Augustana on Friday for tough Regional action. Saturday morning at Rock Island he will face, among others, runners from Carleton, defending NCAA Div. III Champion North Central, and the individual Div. III Champion Dan Henderson from Wheaton.

## Player of the Week



Lisa Wagner, child prodigy of Ormsby Hall, is the recipient of the Player of the Week Award. Lisa has managed to carry a full course load this term, in addition to her many social obligations around the dorm. Her classes are Professor Chaney's "History of England," Professor Hah's "Intro to Poly Sci," and Professor Richman's "Bio 1."

When asked to comment on her wide range of abilities and her busy life style, Lisa responded, "It's been a rough week. That Chaney mid-term was a real bear, but I think I made it. Has Happy Hour started yet?"

The Lawrentian salutes Lisa for her success in the quest to become a liberal artist. "After Lawrence, who knows? Mom and Dad said they might give me a car for graduation," said Lisa.

## Pi Phi's prevail in powderpuff game

On the bright and breezy afternoon of Sunday last, two of the toughest football teams to ever set foot on the Lawrence campus, met head-on at the bottom of Union Hill. This traditional rivalry between the D.G.'s and the Pi Phi's was not taken lightly (as Kathryn Kaufmann can attest).

The D.G.'s received the opening kickoff, but their young offense failed to gain much yardage before turning the ball over to the Pi Phi's, giving them good field position. On the third play of the series, quarterback Laura "Hammer" Hirsch unloaded a touchdown pass to tight end Dawn "Animal" Austin. The extra point was run in on a QB sneak by "Hammer" Hirsch. The Pi Phi defense, consisting of world renowned players such as Lisa "Bruiser" Brady, Nancy "Evil" Elliott and Jolie "Gouging" Gluckman, held the D.G.'s in their own territory. Halftime entertainment was

Warcup threatened the Pi Phi lead by completing several passes. Allison "I want a rematch" Warcup caught most of the passes as the D.G.'s moved into Pi Phi territory, but the quick Pi Phi defense held them on each occasion.

Under the direction of Bruce "I taught them everything they know" Kelm, Mark Seifert, and Graham Satherlie, the Pi Phi's once again moved downfield. They dazzled the crowd with a secret play in which "Hammer" Hirsch threw a lateral pass to Cindy "All-American Caribou" Carlson, who unloaded the bomb to Ceil "Kamikaze" Carlson. On the next play, a reverse, "Caribou" Carlson carried the ball to the one foot line. "Hammer" Hirsch, once again, snuck over the goal line to put the Pi Phi's ahead 13-0. Further Pi Phi scoring was prevented by such talents as Lisa "Sack" Gardner (better known to the Pi Phi's as "Somebody block her" Gardner), Judy "I want that flag" Ingersoll



THE PI PHI SWEEP.

Photo: Brian Lipchik

provided by lovely cheerleaders Mark Svendsen, Dan Stifter, and Kevin Fritsche.

After discussing some halftime strategy with expert coaches Bob Blasio, Mike Updike, and Jamin Nixon, the D.G.'s came on to the field a new team. The D.G. backfield of Sue "Puckie" Friend, Caroline Campbell and Allison

and Stephanie "Tennis isn't my only game" Howard. The Pi Phi offense ran out the clock and the contest was over for another year.

The moral of this story is that when you play football on Sunday, even your—hurts on Monday!

## Pirate's Cove Appleton's Foremost Jazz Place

Featuring Nightly, the Music of  
Benson, Crusaders, Tower of Power,  
Weather Report, Matrix, Flora Purim  
(We Are Music)

117 S. State